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REAR ADMIRAL CAPPS OUITS

THE CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR OF THE NAVY RESIGNS.

ilis Resignation Due to Opposition to secretary Meyer's Reorganization Plan and Was Requested by the Secretary Second Bureau Chief to Fall.

WASHINGTON, July 11. Washington Lee aura has resigned as chief of the bureau t construction of the Navy Department. take effect on October 1 next, when he will have completed thirty years of service and will be eligible for retirement with the rank of Rear Admiral.

The Chief Constructor's resignation tary of the Navy Meyer and was requested by the Secretary. In a letter announcing his retirement from the bureau Mr. Capps tion and that he would prefer to resign

Mr. Capps is the second important Eustace B. Rogers, thief of the bureau of their money supplies and accounts, resigned after a controversy with Secretary Meyer. The Paymaster-General had refused to obey Meyer practically dismissed him

The estinament of these men from the navy bureaus marks the elimination of the two most important figures in the opposition to the Meyer reorganization plan which is the control of naval affairs by the the justed of staff officers. Both Rogers and Capps appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affairs last winter and criticise ! Mr. Meyer's scheme for the eorganization of the Department. It has been predicted for a long time that Secrethese men in order to carry out his general echeme.

Mr Capps's resignation has been looked or in naval circles for many months While his resignation will not take effect still next October, he will relinquish is duties as chief constructor immedistely He will make a tour of inspection to the navy yards on the Pacific coast and may go to the Philippines to com-

esignation to President Taft at Beverly States Circuit Court with the recommendation that he accept When word was received here tohe resignation the announcement was peaceably because of grievances. mmediately made

he beginning of the present Adminisration. Mr Capps was serving in the double capacity as chief of the bureau construction and repair and chief of the bureau of steam engineering This arrangement was declared illegal the bureau of steam engineer-

Mr. Capps's opposition to the Mever pian of reorganization was due to the fact that the scheme placed control of naval officers, they did not look favorably the leborer or employer wishes n the loss of power. At the hearings opposition to the reorganization. As of one of the principal bureaus of tion of involuntary servitude. Department Mr. Capps frankly disseed the defects of Mr. Meyer's scheme efore the members of the committee the opinion of Secretary Meyer Mr. gers at those hearings went outside of province in discussing what Mr. Meyer garded as a question of policy that ready had been adopted by the Secreery of the Navy and approved by the lever over the alleged illegality of the avv supply fund aggravated matters ween them, but Mr. Rogers, it was sected was dismissed on the latter round alone. He was permitted to retire from active service with the rank of

While the controversy between Secreght Mr Capps kept out of the spotght When Mr. Meyer had succeeded resignation of Mr. Capps completes the

receiving of the opposition. many years bureau chiefs of the artment, especially Mr. Capps, had have been found. used full authority in their own us because of the frequent changes siministration of former Secretaries mif and Newberry Chief Construcapps was a predominating influence affairs of the Department, even there cultaide his own bureau.

and under the Meyer plan of reator, the staff officers were superw line officers in control of im-

uaval opestions ps has been chief of the bureau ction since October 31, 1963. born in Pertamenth, Va. 11. 1864. He was appointed a money speculating in bucket shops. neer to the navy on October 1 was appointed an assistant countries on June 6, 1888. From so he took a special course in From 1889 to 1892 he served red tour of duty at the New | drowned vard when he was appointed

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were reported to the Department officially by Commander Albert L. Key, who at that time was naval aid to former President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt ordered conference of officers at the Naval War College at Newport R. I. which fully discussed the technical questions involved and unheld most of Commander Key's contentions. Mr. Capps was the principal witness before the Senate Naval ommittee, which has investigated the atroversy. He defended the system battleship designing and construction then in use by the Department

BRIGANDS ROB AMERICANS. Biots of Boston Reld as Hostages While Wives Got Cash Outrage Near Florence.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STN ROME, July 11. Edward and Robert Biot, residents of Boston: 79 and 64 years Church due to the fact that he is out of sympathy of age respectively, have informed the with the reorganization scheme of Secre- police of Florence that they have been the victims of an audacious attack by brigands who after robbing and detaining them are still at large.

According to the story told by the viceavs frankly that he is not in accord with tims they were automobiling yesterday the Secretary on questions of reorgariza- with their wives when they were set upon within three miles of their villa at Palavo. near Vallambroso Here they found the bureau chief of the Department to fall which had evidently been placed there before the Meyer reorganization plan. by two ruffians who with drawn revolvers, apartment house from midforenoon until Several weeks ago Paymaster-General demanded that the travellers give up after the departure of the bridal couple.

The two Biots had but \$60 with them and when the robbers found this out they demanded that the wives go to the villa for more while the husbands were held the orders of the Secretary to reduce the as hostages. This was agreed to and the total of the navy supply fund and Mr. women hastened away as fast as they sould go. When they returned with \$200 more the entire party was set at liberty with the injunction to make no sention of the matter under pain of

The Biots, however, told the police and now a force of police and carbineers are tracking the bandits. As usual in Italy no arrests have been made, although the statement is made that the criminals are likely to be apprehended.

BOY COTTERS WARNED OFF.

tary Meyer would have to rid himself of I nited States Court Tells Them They Have Got to Quit or Go to Jail

The preliminary injunction secured by Irving & Casson, woodworkers of East Cambridge, Mass, who have the contract Irvington. Mrs. Eugene Kelly, grandfor the interior work in the Cathedral of mother of the little girls, expected them John the Divine on Morningside Heights, restraining the Joint District Gosham and had harried home to welouncil of New York of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Society plete inspection work already begun of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the individual officers from interfering Mr Capps submitted his resignation with the plaintiff company's work on part of the detectives, who, she said, at an interview with Secretary Meyer the Cathedral was made permanent yes- had been watching her for a week. Mr. Meyer transmitted the terday by Judge Ward of the United

hight that the President had accepted doubted and also their right to strike upon by the mother and aunt of the says the Court, "this right to combine of divorce granted to Mrs. Helen Kelly Navy Department on March 4, 1902, at men of other employers who have no of the children from December to April gries ances or to threaten owners, builders and on certain specified days in June and held up if they or any of their sub-con- The remaining time they were to spend tractors use the complainants' from is with their father. It was provided that quite another affair

To take the converse of the proposiy Attorney-General-Wickersham and tion will the defendants admit that em- York without the written consent of the Meyer relieved Capps of the detail players may combine to prevent any employer from using union labor? May the employers agree not to sell to or contract larranged that his sister should take who uses union labor:

editors largely in the hands of line officers structure of the right of freemen to labor adopt her little nieces and that they will M: Capps and Mr. Rogers both being for or to employ the labor of any one be beiresses to ber estate. At any rate together for several months. Mrs. Proc-

"If the struggle is persisted in between fore the House Committee on Navai labor and capital to establish a contrary ment at 540 Park avenue shortly before Mairs theirs were the only voices raised view ultimately either the workmen or the employers will be reduced to a condi-

The particular acts sought to be enoined in this case are the calling out of groom was attired in a blue serge morning the employees in other trades who have no suit and wore a straw hat. The couple grievances against their employers and will sail this morning on the Kaiser Wilhe notification of owners, builders, architects and third persons that they are spent last night at Mrs. Thomas's bungalikely to have their operations held up low at Sands Point, L. I. if they use the complainants' trim."

resident. The controversy with Mr. East Cambridge and have had trouble night and will join Mr and Mrs. Thomas with labor organizations for years. The organizations have sought to boycott the firm in several contracts, including their acres of land adjoining her Sands Point present work in the Cathedral of St John the Divine

HELD AS AN EMBEZZIER. w Meyer and Mr. Rogers was at its Louisville Banker Charged With Losing Thousands in Bucket Shops.

LOUISVILLE, July 11 August Ropke. rganizing the bureau of supplies assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust secounts he then turned his attention | Company, was arrested this afternoon on the bureau of construction, and the the charge of embezzling from the bank It is believed that when the experts who are at work on the books make their report a shortage of nearly \$500,000 will

One of Ropke's assistants, going over his chief's books, discovered a questior e head of the Department During able ertry. He became suspicious and

probed deeper President Barr was notified, and after making a personal investigation he dismissed Ropke. Experts from Chicago came to Louisville to look over the books. In a the beginning of the present short time they found numerous false enstration, however, his power has tries, and as they probed further they found entries that show that over \$300,000

> President Barr to-day swore out a warrant charging Ropke with emitezzling from the institution and a few bours later the defendant was put in jail

Ropke is alleged to have used the bank's

MISSED LEAP AND DROWNED, the Merchants Loan and Trust Com-Fireman Tried to Jump to Pier as Boat Pulled Out, but Failed to Make It.

Thomas Clancey, a fireman on the York Navy Yard and later steamboat Middletown of the Hartford aspect work on haval fine, attempted to jump to the dock at to their Iron Works at San. Pior is last night as the boat was pulling and a half of legal cap are used in the mak-From 1901 to 1903 he was out, miscalculated the distance and was ing of the will.

The gangpiank had been hauled aboard, reactor of the Navy. He but the gates were still open when Clancey s first four year detail as ran to the port side and jumped. He landed short of the bulwarks by about two the last surviving child of the late Chief reappointed and his present feet and fell into the shp. Patrick Flinn, will not expire until October tossed Clancey a line as he came up, but the man failed to catch it though it struck him and lay near his head. He sans almost at ence and did not come up again

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR by the Pepartment were the Sun and The Evening Sun may be sileged structural defects hewadealers. No take charge. Adv.

MRS. GOULD WEDS R. H. THOMAS

DETECTIVES SEE THAT HELEN GOULD GETS THE CHILDREN.

Follow Them in an Auto After the Ceremony at Their Mother's Apartments pinine. Marciage a Very Simple One.

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and Ralph Hill Thomas were married vesterday at noon in the apartments of Mrs. Gould as there is no court in this country with at 540 Park avenue. Relatives and very jurisdiction to try him intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Webster of the Brick Presbyterian

The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs Eugene Kelly Joseph Thomas brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Miss Eugenia Kelly. against divorce would not permit her to act as maid of honor, but she did no stay away from the wedding

Nine men stood in the entrance of the They said they were there to see that nothing happened to the Frank Gould children. Helen and Dorothy

The little girls, who have been staying at the country place of their aunt. Miss Helen Gould, at Irvington since May 1. came down in the morning to be present at their mother's marriage and to say good-by to her before she started on her honeymoon trip. When the children charge of Albert Wisner and a governess statutes for their appointment several of the detectives followed in a touring car, which quickly came up with the taxicab the others had taken.

One of the detectives showed a pape the guardians of the little girls. After a short conversation the children were transferred to the touring car and taken to the Fifth avenue residence of Miss Helen Gould There they were met by a cousin of Miss Gould, who took them to to pay her a little view at the Hotel

When Mrs. Thomas received what was probably a garbled account of the affair ver the telephone she attributed the whole matter to overzealousness on the

A cousin of Miss Gould who did not want his name mentioned said that lie says that the right of workingmen everything had been done in accordance to unite for their own protection is un- with arrangements previously agreed for the purpose of calling out the work. Gould in May, 1909, gave her the custody and architects that their contracts will be September and the Christmas holidays neither parent should remove the children more than a hundred miles from New

came for their visit to him. It is be-"Fither of these propositions is de- lieved that Miss Helen Gould will formally

they are having a good time at Irvington. Mr and Mry Thomas left the aparto'clock and drove away in Mr. Thomas's ouring car. The bride wore a black taffeta tailored suit and a black mush from hat with a black yeil. The bride belm der Grosse. It is supposed that they

Mrs Eugene Kelly and Miss Eugema frying & Casson keep an open shop at Kelly will sail for Europe in about a fortin a motor trip through Scotland and England. Mr. Thomas gave his bride five estate for a wedding present. Upon their return from Europe they will build a house not far from the site of her bunga-

PARIS STARTLED.

Mistake of Identity in Its News of the Thomas-Gould Wedding.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN PARIS, July 11 - The newspapers her this afternoon gravely announce the wedding of Miss He. Gould to Ralph H. Thomas of New York. They express great astonishment over the matter, as it is stated that nothing was known in the American colony here of the lady's intention to take a husband.

JUSTICE FULLER'S WILL

Estate of a Million to Be Divided I por

Death of Last Child. CHICAGO, July 11 .- The will of the late Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, which disposes of an estate amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, was filed to-day, together with the will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Fuller. wife of the jurist, in the Probate Court of Cook county. Mrs. Fuller died several

vears ago. About \$800,000 of the estate, according to Attorney Stephen S. Gregory, who with pany of Chicago was named trustee. in real estate. The estate of Mrs. Fuller amounted to about \$100,000. No amounts

ware named in either will. The will was typical of the Justice, who was noted for coneiseness. Only a page

The estate of Justice Fuller is said to be held in trust for his children and their There are no discriminations or heirs. bequests to charity. Upon the death of Justice the estate is to be equally divided and distributed among their then surving descendants.

ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIN Navanitah, Jacksonville, Tamba, Cheerv. Car. Through Sicopers, Electric lights and 1.35 P. M. train, Seaboard Air Line, 1166 B. w. 168.

State Department's Mind Made t p Italy Has Asked for Him

WASHINGTON, July 11. Porter Charlton, who is under arrest at Hoboken. N. J. charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Chariton, The Bonita in Underwater Practice Mis at Lake Como. Italy, will not be surren dered in response to the request made

so Prearranged, the Family Ex- by the Italian Government for his extradition to Italy for trial. The present intention of the officers of the State De partment is to decline to surrender him This means that Charlton will so free

A deadlock exists between the State Departmen and the Italian Foreign Office over the question of Charlton's extradition. The Italian Government has asked his surrender and the official warrant and other extradition papers are now on their way to the Department Secretary of State Knox, it is said, is willing to sur end r Charlton, but only on condition that the Italia Government who is a pupil at the Convent of the Sacred agree to surrender in future Italians who Heart, decided that her religious scruples commit crimes in this country and take refuge in their native land.

The Italian Government is forbidden by its penal code from extraditing its own subjects to foreign countries. In view of this deadlock, according to pres ent intentions, the request from Italy for Charlton's surrender will be denied.

TOO SOON FOR WOMEN COPS Sothing to Maryland Law to Justify Their

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- There will be no oman auxiliary cops in Baltimore, at least not yet. Attorney General Straus to-day gave his opinion to Miss Edna Beveridge, chairman of auxiliary policemen committee of the Woman Suffrage Club, to the effect that there is no warrant left the house at about 4:30 o'clock in in the Constitution of Maryland or the

Attorney General Straus said: urse you ladies could endeavor to secure special legislation which would make it possible for you to have woman police officers."

The suffrage club means to carry its novement into the Legislature for the appointment of 'motherly women' to assist the officers in looking after the safety and protection of young girls and children on the streets, in afnusement arks and on excursion boats.

Some time ago special officers were staoned on many of the excursion boats to ook after girls and young women, but lately the appropriation that paid the salaries of these officers ran out and now e boats are unguarded.

The women police movement has aroused much interest. Although there is some opposition, considerable sympathy has been expressed.

A BARONESS IN ALARM

the Has Reen Hunting for Percy Procter

and Fears He Is Hunting for Her Now A man and a woman went to Police Headquarters last night and found Lieut Funston a the detective bureau. The woman, who appeared to be about 25 loosened. Save for some denting on the years old and was good looking, could armor plate of the Bonita and a few feet speak no English. The man rold the lieu- of rail that was missing the submarine tenant that he had come down from the Hotel Grenoble with her and that she was Mrs. Percy Procter, formerly the Baroness de Klifuss. He said that he was a friend of the Baroness.

Mrs. Procter is a Russian. She had to Truro on her conversation with Lieut with any one who deals with an employer charge of his daughters when the time Funston through her friend, who wouldn's give his name. She was married to Percy Procter of Cincinnati in London last October but they haven't been living ter says a note was handed to her one morning saying that her husband had gone away. He had. Since then Mrs. Procter has been looking for him, and there is litigation on in Cincinnati in which a marriage broker figures, over \$80.000 she says her husband agreed to give her. The broker wants his commission.

She told the lieutenant that yesterday afternoon a man came to the Grenoble in an automobile and presented her hushand's card. He offered, she said, to take her to Mr. Procter in the motor She was suspicious and refused to go. told Lieut. Funston that she supposed that the man wanted to take her off to some institution where she could be locked up pending proceedings to annul her mar

riage to Mr. Procter She said that she was going to Cincinnati to-day and she wanted police protection ail the way West if that were possible The lieutenant said it wasn't and that he couldn't interfere anyhow because

was a civil case. Mrs Procter said that she didn't believe that her husband was in New York. She vent back to the Grenoble.

WAVE BLAZING SKIRTS AT SEA

Two Couples, One of Them on Honey moon, Saved From Disabled Launch.

HAMMOND, Ind . July 11 - After tearing their skirts into ribbons and setting fire to them in hope of attracting the attention of a passing boat two women, accompanied by their husbands, who were adrift in a disabled gasolene launch on Lake Michigan were rescued early this morning by surfmen from the South Chicago life saving station.

The lookout who was patroling beach saw the signals of distress and when the life saving crew reached the disabled craft it found Mr. and Mrs. Marthew Staff, a newly wedded couple of Helena, Mon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Evers of Hammond exhausted from fright

Mr. and Mrs. Staff, who are on honeymoon, stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs Evers in this city. A boat ride on Lake Michigan was arranged for Sunday and the party started out from South Chicago in a gasolene launch early in the afternoon.

When they were a good distance from land the supply of gasolene gave out and the little craft drifted helplessly on the choppy water. The men tried in vain to attract the attention of longshoremen before darkness set in. A stiff breeze made their position all the more perilous as the night advanced, and

headache, nause's and nour sid

the men had all they could do to keep the boat from capsizing. Matches were few Council voted to take up the next order and as a last resort the women volunteered to make improvised torches of their expecation for Lepine. clothing FAR DARPS PAIA take Moraford a Actal Philate Helleven the continued so use of hing ch houdes be, nauses and sour stomach. ... Adv

WON'T SURRENDER CHARLTON. SUBMARINE RAMS A GUNBOAT SEAGOING SWARM OF BEES.

CASTINE SEACHED WITH HER BOILER ROOM AWASH.

judges Her Distance and "Attacks" the "Enemy" Too Closely-No One Injured in the Following Smash

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 11.-With her compartments rapidly filling with water, the gunboat Castine, tender to the third submarine division of the United States Navy, was beached at North by the submarine Bonita in the harbor outside this port.

As the nose of the Castine slid into the soft sand at Truro every one of her crew of eighty officers and men was stationed either the Bonita or Castine was injured. At a late hour this evening only one member of the crew of thegunboat had come ashore

The third submarine division, under Lieut, Donald C. Brigham, was engaged in inderwater practice with the Castine as a ship of the enemy. The Castine lay just outside the lower end of the harbor under command of Lieut Ralph A Koch and clustered about her were the submarines Bonita, Grayling, Narwhal, Snapper, Stringray and Tarpon. Not far off the scout cruisers Brimingham and Chester lay at anchor.

For some time the little ships at war engaged in manœuvres. Suddenly there was a warning blast from the whistle of the Castine and with full steam shead she made for the Truro shore

Instantly the scout cruisers made ready to go to her aid, but as it was seen that she was rapidly making the shore they stayed away and she was success fully beached

Just before the shore was reached every man aboard gathered together his effects. Had the nose of the gunboar failed to reach the sand before she settled into the water Lieut. Koch would have been forced to leave the bridge of his ship as she sank

Immediately all sorts of craft put out for the Castine but none was able to get very close to her. Other boats made for the submarines and from them it was found that the Bonita with the other of the fleet had made ready to "attack" the Castine and had submerged

The Bonita apparently misjudged th distance between her and the Castine, for she suddenly brought up with a bump against the steel side of the gunboat Though many of the officers and crew of both ships were hurled from their fee

none was injured. At the time of the accident some of the crew of the Castine were in swimming but all hands managed to get aboard before their vessel got under way. Two plates on the side of the Castine were TRAINS KILL PROMINENT MEN. escaped without damage

Capt. Fletcher of the Birmingham ser this message to Boston to-night Castine struck by Bonita during attack at Frame 26 and is beached near

Roller and dynamo compartmen tween Frames 19 and 51 are flooded. Bulkheads at Frames 19 and 51 holding safe

No one injured The wireless further requested that wrecking apparatus be sent and also that at outlying city stations. the officials at Washington be notified The Castine was built at Bath, Me Her keel was laid in 1890 and she was launched in 1893. She is a twin screw schooner rigged steel vessel of 1,177 tons She is commanded by Ensigns Slocum and Dorenhower

I AL RES ATTACKS CLEMENCEAL Digs Up Rochette Bank Swindle

Makes Seene in French Chamber Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. July 11 - Henri Rochette, who ras arrested more than two years ago on a charge of swindling the public on a gigantic scale, has come into prominence again through the activity of M. Jaures and his fellow Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies Jaurès professes to believe that the downfall of Rochette was ac complished by men high in official life He even charges that former Premier Clemenceau while in office aided in the overthrow of Rochette, who conducted bank in Paris and floated a number of mining ventures in which many persons invested their money. The Socialists in-sist that M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police, acted under orders from the Government

in making the arrest This development of the case has arisen only since M. Clemenceau, who was Pre mier at the time of Rochette's arrest sailed for South America, where he ha

gone to deliver a course of lectures. In interpellating the Government the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Jaures accused Prefect Lepine of fraudulent acts. He declared that Lepine warned certain speculators of Rochette's impending arrest, thus enabling them to profit by the information. One man, he declared leared \$380,000.

Recalling the fact that Premier Briand was Minister of Justice at the time, Jaurès said pointedly that Lepine could not have played the part he did without Briand's knowledge

After listening with evident impatience to the attack Premier Briand spoke in embarrasses you.

Continuing M. Briand said that he would not oppose the appointment of a com- is a church member. Dr. Axford mission. He promised that there should years old, has a large practice and is be an inquiry and that full light should prominent socially. shed upon the whole transaction A Bill Mrs. Howard Gould Won't Pay.

The Chamber then upheld the Government by a vote of 395 to 85. M. Lepine was summoned before the

The Wine for those Who Know Wite Desers A Sons Co., 136 Fultur St.,

Wouldn't Budge From the Alleghany Davit Even When the Hose Was Turned On.

The Hamburg-American liner Alle

ghany, in yesterday from West Indian ports, brought one Haytian bee, which is not black like other natives of Hayti. He, she or it is the only one of a big swarm that boarded the Alleghany on June 23 at Port de Paix that Capt Meissner's men were able to capture. The swarm settled on the end of a lifeboat davit, bulging it to several times its natural size, and would not budge even after the hose had been turned on it. The bees stuck to the ship all next day and would not move even after she started Truro late to-day. She had been rammed for St. Marc, a day's sail. The ship's photographer took pictures of the swarm at St Marc and the skipper began to build a hope that he might bring a good story to New York to help out the line's press agent. But just as the Alleghany got under way for Gonaives the swarm ready to put off in lifebosts. Nobody on her. But the press agefit had the photographs and the lonesome weak bee that the skipper had captured and put in a

KINGSBERY FOSTER TO QUIT. Had Three New York Congressmen Be-

hind Him When He Went to Assay Office. Kingsbery Foster, superintendent of the Assay Office, has sent in his resignation to the Director of the Mint and will go out of office August 1. It was reported yesterday that there had been friction between Mr. Foster and the authorities Washington, but Mr. Andrew, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who was formerly Director of the Mint, said yesterday that the resignation was voluntary not demanded

"I haven't anything to say about it just now," said Mr. Foster when he was asked about it, "but on August 1 shall have a statement to make

Mr. Foster was appointed three years ago this month by ex-President Roosevelt. He had the backing of Congres men Herbert Parsons, William S. Benne and J. Van Vechten Olcott. He is a lawyer and has been active in working for Congressman Bennet

INCOME TAX RATIFIED. Georgia Senate Gives Approval to Am

ment-House Will Also Ratify. ATLANTA, Ga., July 11. - The Georgia enate this afternoon ratified the Federal

income tax amendment, 23 to 18. This action came after several days of debate, during which strong of position was developed to the amendment. When the Senate adjourned last Friday the opponents of the amendment thought they had it beaten, but the situation was changed by pressure brought to bear

on Senators during Saturday and Sunday The House is now considering the amendment, and it is conceded that a majority of that body is for the measure, although many members oppose it. It has been charged that a lobby has been at work here to defeat the amendment, but this! is denied by opponents of the measure.

Two Crushed to Death Within an Hour

in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 - Within the one of the best known Baptist ministers in the East, and F. H. Lincoln, former general manager of the Philadelphia met instant death under the wheels of trains which they were trying to board

Dr. Sallade, starting for New York. AT1798 run down by the locomotive of a train which he was hurrying to catch at Tioga was waiting at the Gienwood pier to station of the Philadelphia and Reading follow the machine across the Sound Railway and was ground to death. The in the meantime was growing anxious locomotive and three coaches passed

over him Less than an hour earlier Mr. Lincoln. express as it was pulling out of the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, lost his grip on the handrail of one of the middle coaches, tripped and

pitched headlong to the rails beneath BUT THE COUNT ON THE NASE. Shocking Details of Mutiny on the Festet-

ies Yacht Toina. Special Cable Desputch to THE Str. FUNCHAL, July 11.-The so-called mutiny on board the yacht Tolna, belonging to Count Festetics, is about over. According to current report, the crew

the Count on the nose When the vessel arrived here the recalcitrant sailor men were arrested and locked up till they were sober, when their

reedom was restored to them. DOCTOR'S WIFE TRAPPED found With Another Man When Husband

Had Door Broken Open. ATLANTIC CITY, July 11. After having een watched by detectives in the employ of her husband during the last three months Mrs. Mary Ethel Axford, wife of Armand Mallard, Charles Pinchou, Emile Dr. Walter James Axford, one of the Breton, William Vetman and Arthur leading physicians of West Philadelphia, Corneau, who had attempted to follow the was arrested in company of Thomas A. machine in an automobile but had loss Conway, manager of the Atlantic City Hippodrome and the New Jersey Fireworks Company, at the Koch Hotel at the Inlet at 2 o'clock this morning. Constable Anderson, with warrants for the man and woman, broke down the door of

the room to gain entrance. The couple were taken to the Atlantic defence of Prefect Lepine. Looking defi- City jail. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon antly at the Socialist group, the Prime they had a hearing before Magistrate Minister said: "I will not deliver into your Jagmetti and each was held in \$1,000 bail, hands that honest man whose presence in default of which they were committed

to jail. Mrs. Axford, who is 25 and good looking.

was recently separated from her husband. Municipal Council earlier in the day. Howard Gould moved before Justice There he was closely questioned as to his Giegerich in the Supreme Court, yestershare in the Rochette affair. He repudi- day for judgment on the pleadings in an ated the charges emphatically and the action brought against Mrs. Gould by William C. Woodward (Big Hawley), who says that he lent Mrs. Gould \$2,420 in 1894 and that she has never paid him back. Mrs. Gould denies the debt and sets up of business, which was equivalent to an says that Mrs. Gould denies the debt and sets up the statute of limitations, which Wood-ward meets by allegation of part payment ve years ago. Justice Giegerich reserved

HARMON'S AERO HITS A TREE

ATTEMPT TO FLY ACROSS THE SOUND ENDS IN DISASTER.

Forced to Land in a Hurry After Making Four Miles Toward the Water Harmon Not Hart, but His Aero Badly Damaged - Mrs Harmon's Anxiety.

MINEOLA, L. I. July 11 -Clifford B.

Harmon attempted a flight from the Hempstead Plain aviation field early this evening across the Sound to Greenwich, Conn., for the Country Life in America Arophy, After making about four miles he was forced to come down because his motor was not working well. He landed in an open field by the Power House road on the outskirts of Roslyn left about three-fourths of a mile east of the railway station. Mr. Harmon said that his motor began missing fire and when he saw this vacant lot he picked it for a landing place. In making the descent his machine collided with a lower branch of a tree and with a fence and was considerably damaged Mr Harmon escaped unburt. The field in which the landing was made is the property of Alexander Campbell, a dairyman, and adjoins Dorset Lodge, the estate of H. M. Earle

Mr. Harmon's flight seemed to be attended with hard luck from the first. At 5:45 he took his machine out for a trial but in less than two minutes he came down as the floats he carried increased the head resistance and made flying "soggy." as he expressed it. The machine was dragged to a smoother starting point and after some deliberation and a consultation with Charles K Hamilton he ordered floats removed and kept as a protection oar shaped projections placed underneath the two skids, which were calculated to act as a cushion and keep the machine affoat until he could alight. A life preserver with several hundred varies of twine wound around it was placed underneath the seat to float in case the machine should go under and make it possible to locate its whereabouts.

After the aero was rigged up and ready for the flights Mr. Harmon hesitated whether to start. He thought it would be better to wait for his new Gnome engine, which is on its way over here from Europe, but he said it was such an ideal day he would take the chance with the motor he is using. Just before Mr. Harmon started Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who had been flying around the course, crossed the field to find out what had happened to the Harmon machine and flew back to the grand stand to inform

the several hundred spectators. It was 6:18 o'clock when Mr. Harmon remounted his seat, and nine seconds later he was in the air. He had placed a life preserver underneath his leather coat and was now flying in carnest. He swung around the field at a height of from 159 to 200 feet and then shot out over Mineola Automobiles quickly started in pursuit and at a clip of 60 mues or more an hour soon outdistanced the flier. same hour to-day the Rev. Dr. Jacob Harmon maintained an altitude of from Sal lade, copastor of the Baptist Templet 200 to 300 feet and the counter motions often made the machine appear to be

standing still in the air. The flier kept in sight until the view Rapid Transit Company and inventor was obscured by a woodland. When of the type of pay within cars in use here. Mr. Harmon came down the only person in sight was Clifford Brokaw, who had tried to keep pace with the flying machine in case Mr. Harmon should need assist-

Mrs. Harmon, who in the launch Oneida She had expected that Mr. Harmon would reach there in less than fiftreen minutes and was much overdue. With her hand in a rush to catch the Maryland division shading her eyes, she stood in the boat and looked over every tree, waiting for him to appear and finally she became so anxious that she had some one tele phone to find out if he might have taken

another route and landed It was a little past 7 o'clock when an automobile dashed along and Mr. Harmon jumped out. Mrs. Harmon was the first to see him, and she hurried to meet him. She took him by the hand and said: I am giad you are allright, but what has happened?"

"Nothing much, except my motor flunked on me," said Mr. Harmon. Then Mrs. Harmon suggested that they of the yacht went on a spree and two of go out to meet the yacht Oneida, on the sailors amused themselves by hitting board of which was her father, Commo dore E. C. Benedict, and her sister, Mrs Thomas Hastings, and Mrs. Foxball Keene, and let them know that he was

safe "I guess I'll stick to the water," said the commodore as he greeted Mr. Har-

mon "He should have taken me along for a mascot," said Mrs. Harmon. "If I could choose my husband's occupation I'd want him to be a farmer," added Mrs. Harmon "Then I could keep my eye on him."

Mr. Harmon's five french mechanicians sight of it, had waited at Glenwood. They went back to examine the machine and found that both skids were broken, one of the steering levers was wrenched out of place, the propeller chipped and the front control somewhat battered from its contact with a branch of a tree. Some one suggested that the owner of the property might be entitled to legal action, as Mr. Harmon was a trespancer, but the only damage amounted to the loss of two bars off the fence and a broken limb

on the tree Mr. Harmon had planned to alight in a ten acre lot owned by Henry L. Cammann of New York city at Mead's Point, a half nile from the Benedict mansion at Indian Harbor. The grass had been mowed and Mrs. Kathrine Clemmons Gould, who a slight rise in the field was to act as a bumper for his final flitting. Hundreds of New York folks in autos lined the beach and edge of the field, word of the start having been phoned to indian Harbor and from thence to the Point. Yachte dotted the harbor and the Indian Harbor in Yacus Club verandas were filled. It was not until dark that they departed homeward disappointed for the second

> Mr. Harmon, said "I started from the Plains equipped with pontoons, but found